

SmallSat Common Electronics Board (SCEB)

Completed Technology Project (2014 - 2018)



Project Introduction

We propose to design a low-power general-purpose SmallSat Common Electronics Board (SCEB). The SCEB design will be based on input received from a group of hand-picked engineer advisors across multiple discipline areas. We also propose to investigate methods of implementing power saving techniques in the design.

The objective of this FY15 effort will be to design a tightly integrated SmallSat electronics board that leverages prior investment and lessons learned.

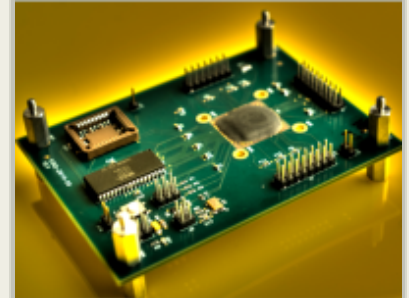
Activities that will be completed include the following:

- Complete multiple trade studies to determine how to design all of the proposed SCEB functionality
- Generate a set of requirements and a design specification for the SCEB design.
- Complete a board schematic
- Layout the SCEB design

GSFC places a priority and urgency on the development of tightly-integrated electronics solutions for a vast array of science instruments. Given that the current fiscal environment favors the development of spacecraft with low cost, mass, and power consumption that can deliver vital science data from space, this proposal will directly impact GSFC by creating a new and unique design capability that is modular, flexible, and miniaturized. This will aid in greatly reducing cost and increasing schedule efficiency across all phases of future missions. As a result of these factors, multiple SCEB units can be built up and used on board satellite constellation missions or a single SCEB can be custom built and assembled to fit the needs of the mission.

Anticipated Benefits

Goddard Space Flight Center is in the process of planning new missions that will require the design of flight hardware that is in a smaller form factor and more cost efficient than what has been developed on past missions. The SCEB is the first step towards developing flight hardware in house at Goddard that can be used for future planned missions.



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Primary U.S. Work Locations and Key Partners



Organizations Performing Work	Role	Type	Location
★ Goddard Space Flight Center (GSFC)	Lead Organization	NASA Center	Greenbelt, Maryland

Primary U.S. Work Locations
Maryland

Project Transitions

 **October 2014:** Project Start

Organizational Responsibility

Responsible Mission Directorate:

Mission Support Directorate (MSD)

Lead Center / Facility:

Goddard Space Flight Center (GSFC)

Responsible Program:

Center Independent Research & Development: GSFC IRAD

Project Management

Program Manager:

Peter M Hughes

Project Managers:

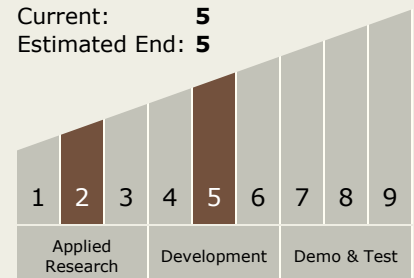
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Technology Maturity (TRL)

Start: **2**
Current: **5**
Estimated End: **5**



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✓ September 2018: Closed out

Closeout Summary: The SCEB architecture definition was completed including documenting the architecture definition and requirements derived from the architecture on subsystems/components. Subsequently, generated the preliminary design based on architecture work, maximizing GMSA reuse. Deliverables include block diagrams and identification of critical items. The selected board components were procured. Initially, the board design, layout, and bare board fabrication were planned to be completed for a few board designs in FY18. These activities have been deferred until FY19 and were undertaken by a new Principle Investigator. The purpose of the Goddard Space Flight Center's Internal Research and Development (IRAD) program is to support new technology development and to address scientific challenges. Each year, Principal Investigators (PIs) submit IRAD proposals and compete for funding for their development projects. Goddard's IRAD program supports eight Lines of Business: Astrophysics; Communications and Navigation; Cross-Cutting Technology and Capabilities; Earth Science; Heliophysics; Planetary Science; Science Small Satellites Technology; and Suborbital Platforms and Range Services. Task progress is evaluated twice a year at the Mid-term IRAD review and the end of the year. When the funding period has ended, the PIs compete again for IRAD funding or seek new sources of development and research funding or agree to external partnerships and collaborations. In some cases, when the development work has reached the appropriate Technology Readiness Level (TRL) level, the product is integrated into an actual NASA mission or used to support other government agencies. The technology may also be licensed out to the industry. The completion of a project does not necessarily indicate that the development work has stopped. The work could potentially continue in the future as a follow-on IRAD; or used in collaboration or partnership with Academia, Industry and other Government Agencies. If you are interested in partnering with NASA, see the TechPort Partnerships documentation available on the TechPort Help tab. <http://techport.nasa.gov/help>

Technology Areas

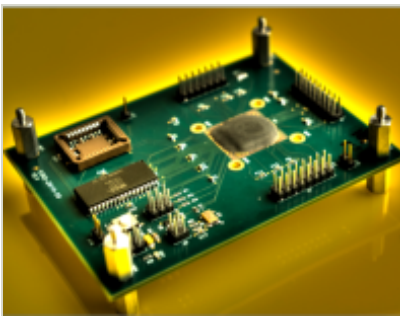
Primary:

- TX02 Flight Computing and Avionics
 - ↳ TX02.X Other Flight Computing and Avionics

Target Destinations

Earth, Others Inside the Solar System

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